

Read the News—  
Then the "Wants"

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## WEATHER.

For New York City:  
Fair to-day; rain or  
snow, and warmer to-  
morrow.  
For New York, New Jersey,  
Connecticut and Eastern Penn-  
sylvania: Fair, warmer to-morrow.  
The highest temperature to-  
day was 28 degrees, at 2 p. m.  
The lowest temperature yesterday  
was 25 degrees, at 1 a. m.



## 1888--FIRST STORM OF WINTER, FIERCEST SINCE BIG BLIZZARD--1898

### ROOSEVELT WAS HUNGRY AND SNOWBOUND ON A TRAIN.

Left Boston at Midnight on  
Saturday, but Got Only  
to New London.

EVERYBODY WAS COLD.

Men Foraged for Food to  
Feed the Women  
Passengers.

FREIGHT WRECKS DELAYED THEM

The Governor-elect and a Number  
of Actors Took the  
Boat for New  
York.

Theodore Roosevelt was among the many  
passengers who were stalled in snow drifts  
by the blizzard, and the hardships that he  
encountered and the active foraging in  
which the passengers were compelled to  
engage must have reminded him strongly  
of his military campaign.

He left Boston at midnight of Saturday,  
via the Shore Line, and although it was  
snowing heavily, the train got as far as  
Providence without much difficulty. Then  
the drifting snow began to block the track,  
and when New London was reached the  
train was several hours late.

**Soup for Passengers.**

The snow caused a freight wreck at Gro-  
ton, and this further delayed the train.

Two other express trains from Boston  
were also held there, and the passengers  
were almost famished. The people of Gro-  
ton did the best they could, and sent gen-  
erous consignments of food to the trains,  
while pails of soup were also sent over  
from New London.

But the hunger of the passengers was  
only partially appeased and they were a  
ravenous company when New London was  
finally reached, about 3 o'clock in the af-  
ternoon. The town was not prepared for  
so many guests, and the men after the  
leaders of the hotels were exhausted, skir-  
mished all over town and set house-  
wives busily at work to cook for them.

While the tracks were being cleared to  
get the train ahead there was another  
freight accident, caused by the snow, at  
Saybrook, and it was found that this would  
cause another blockade of several hours.  
In addition to this came the announcement  
by the railroad officials that as the West-  
ern Union wires were down, and the block  
signals damaged, the trains would certainly  
not be sent through until this morning.

Among the passengers on the stalled train  
were the members of the Weber and Fields  
Specialty Company, De Wolf Hopper's  
troupe and Maudie Adams and the "Little  
Minister" company.

**Dinner for Roosevelt.**

When it became known that Colonel  
Roosevelt was snowbound in the town,  
Walker Larned, the banker-poet, of New  
London, at once sought him out and took  
him to his home for dinner.  
Colonel Roosevelt and the theatrical peo-  
ple were all anxious to get on to New York,  
and when it was found that the steamer  
City of Lowell, which had failed to make  
its Saturday night trip on account of the  
storm, was to sail, there was a general  
clamor on the part of the passengers to  
secure passage, and here again the military ex-  
perience of Colonel Roosevelt came into  
requisition and he was one of the numerous  
fortunate ones to get aboard. The steamer  
started for New York at 10 p. m.

### WAVING A KISS, HE FELL DEAD

Nelson Broke His Neck at the  
Moment He Was Saying  
Good-By to His Family.

The snow was drifted high on the steps  
of C. O. Nelson's house, at No. 1381 St.  
Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, when he left  
home to go to work yesterday morning.  
Nelson was employed by a lightering com-  
pany, and it is necessary for him to work  
on Sunday.

His wife and four children kissed him at  
the door.

"Goodby!" they shouted as he started  
out, and he kissed his hand to them in the  
window. But as they looked the smiles on  
their faces changed to expressions of hor-  
ror. On the second step from the top Nel-  
son's foot slipped, and he pitched forward  
into a big drift at the bottom. He lay face  
downward in the snow.

His wife hurried to him and tried to raise  
him, but he fell back limp and insensible.  
She spoke to him, but he did not reply.  
While she stood by the prostrate body a  
policeman came along. At her request he  
called the ambulance from St. Mary's Hos-  
pital. The surgeon in charge of it looked  
at the man lying in the snow drift. "He's  
dead," was all he said. Nelson's neck had  
been broken. The first step toward  
his daily work had been his last in life.

The Rev. Edward Davis, twenty-five  
years old, whose home is in Oakland,  
Cal., slipped on the mail car track in Main  
street, yesterday afternoon, spraining his  
ankle. He was taken to Hudson Street  
Hospital.

### HOW JERSEY SUFFERS FROM THE STORM.

Many large towns completely snowbound.  
Several towns destructive because storm  
delayed fire engines.

All trolley lines, and especially those run-  
ning through the country districts,  
snowed under. Cars stalled at various  
points in the country, and passengers in  
some cases narrowly escape freezing to  
death.



A Souvenir of Waring.

His brigade in their white wings attire clearing the street car terminal  
at the end of the Bridge.



Clearing a Road to Brooklyn.

(Photograph taken yesterday by a Journal artist.)



How They Made an Extra Day's Pay.

(Photograph taken yesterday by a Journal artist.)

Sweeps Over Greater New York,  
and Causes Great Discomfort  
and Financial Loss.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC IS GREATLY IMPEDED.

Snow Gives Work to 10,000 Men with Shovels, but  
Brings Enforced Idleness to Twice That  
Number—Story of the Storm and  
Its Effects Graphically Told.

### DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ALL ABOUT THE STORM? HERE ARE THE FACTS.

Snow fell steadily from 12:04 Saturday afternoon until 7:30 Sunday  
morning.

Depth of the snow fall, 10 inches.

Amount that fell on the 320 square miles of Greater New York,  
8,363,520,000 cubic feet.

Greatest velocity of wind in Greater New York, 56 miles an hour, at  
midnight, Saturday.

Lowest Temperature in New York—25 degrees, 2 a. m. yesterday.

Extent of Storm—From Lake Region eastward to the Atlantic coast,  
and as far southward as Virginia.

Centre of Storm at 8 a. m. Sunday—Off Block Island.

Effects of Storm in Greater New York—

All cable lines delayed, but not stopped.

Elevated railroads slow, but running.

New York underground trolleys stopped from thirteen to  
eighteen hours.

Brooklyn Bridge trolleys behind time.

Brooklyn surface lines running few cars and slowly.

Horse cars stopped six to eight hours.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad trains nearly stalled.

Long Island Railroad almost completely blocked.

New York Central running on delayed schedules.

Trunk lines with terminal in Jersey City, three to four hours late.

Twenty-two steamships due to leave Saturday anchored in the bay  
until the storm ended.

Of sixteen steamships due in this port Saturday, only three have  
arrived.

Street Cleaning Department was caught unprepared because snow  
removal contract had not been let.

Five thousand idle men put to work, at \$2 a day, by Street Cleaning  
Department and 5,000 hired to shovel snow by individual tenants, while  
2,000 trucks get extra work in hauling snow.

Many telegraph wires in this immediate vicinity are down.

Many accidents. Some will be fatal. Man found unconscious in  
snow; cable car ran away; man's feet frozen; snow banks prevent  
deaths from falls.

It will take five days to remove the snow.

### 30 WRECKS ON YANKEE COAST.

New England Rocks Strewn  
with the Hulks of Un-  
lucky Schooners.

Boston, Nov. 27.—The blizzard has done  
enormous damage to shipping off the  
Massachusetts coast and the rest of the New  
England coast. Already the list of vessels  
wrecked, not including barges, numbers  
more than thirty, and fuller reports will  
lengthen it. Owing to the violence of the  
hurricane it is impossible to ascertain the  
number of lives lost with accuracy. This  
is an approximate estimate of the storm's  
havoc:

#### Dead and Missing.

Four men on a sunken barge at  
Hunt Ledge.

Entire crew of schooner Abel E.  
Babcock, probably lost inside Cape  
Cod.

Two men drowned at a pier at  
Revere.

Two of schooner Virginia's crew  
drowned at Thompson's Island.  
Engineer and fireman killed at  
South Berwick, Me., by locomotive  
leaving tracks.

#### Vessels Wrecked.

More than thirty schooners ashore  
along the New England coast; two  
steamers; several barges.

The Wilson liner, Ohio, Captain Hada-  
way, reached Quarantine from Hull, Eng-  
land, Saturday night. Early this morning  
she went ashore on Spectacle Island. It  
is not supposed there are any passengers  
on board. The Ohio was formerly the  
Egyptian Monarch.

The four-masted schooner Abel E. Bab-  
cock, bound from Philadelphia, is thought  
to have foundered with all hands just out-  
side Cape Cod.

The Consolidated Coal Company's barge  
No. 1 was driven ashore on Hunt Ledge  
Saturday night and immediately sank. Her  
crew of four men are supposed to be lost.

The three-masted schooner C. A. White,  
Captain Connor, is ashore on Spectacle  
Island.

The four-masted schooner John S. Ames,  
Captain Olsen, is ashore on Spectacle Is-  
land.

An unknown three-masted schooner is  
ashore on Toddy Hook.

An unknown three-masted schooner is  
ashore between Boston Light and the Brew-  
ster.

A steamer, supposed to be the John J.  
Hill, bound from New York to Hillsboro,  
N. H., went ashore at Atlantic.

The two-masted coasting schooner Fred  
E. Emerson, Watchman, Scrophi (Brit-  
ish) and the Virginia are all ashore on  
Thompson's Island. Two of the crew of the  
Virginia were drowned.

The British schooner Lizzie Dyas is  
ashore at Fort Warren.

An unknown small schooner is sunk at  
the wharf of Fort Warren.

At Moonhead two small schooners are  
ashore.

Two barges are ashore off Long Island  
Head.

The schooner Virgin Rocks is ashore at  
Bay State docks.

An unknown lumber schooner is ashore at  
Dorchester Bay.

An unknown yacht is sunk off the East  
Boston ferry.

Nine schooners are ashore in Salem Har-  
bor.

Three vessels are ashore at Fort Point,  
Me.

THE snow storm which came out of the West on Saturday afternoon  
finished its wild work early yesterday morning.

In the brief period of its visit it made Greater New York look like a  
city of the Siberian steppes. It was the worst storm in the matter of snow  
since the great blizzard of 1888.

It laid its white hand on street and railway traffic. It filled the streets  
with huge drifts. It made the country roads impassable. It caused the harbor  
pilots, steering blindly by the compass, to swear strange oaths.

From all points in this State and New Jersey came reports of snow block-  
ades. The telegraph and telephone wires were down in all directions. On  
Long Island trains were not running. On many other railroads regular trains  
were either abandoned or greatly delayed.

Having finished with this city, the mad combination of wind and snow  
rushed off to New England, where its force was severely felt in Boston and  
other coast cities. It will be some days before all the details of suffering and  
disaster are made known.

At present, however, Greater New York has troubles of its own. Yester-  
day was "digging out" day. Up and down every thoroughfare could be heard  
the rasp and scrape of many shovels.

### DIGGING THE CITY OUT OF THE SNOW.

In divers places the snow grew into  
pyramids and small mountain ranges.

In other localities it remained undis-  
turbed in all its virgin purity. There

were mansions along Fifth avenue  
whose doors remained banked and blocked by the snow all day long.

On many buildings it overhung the cornices in a great frieze. Frequently  
the action of the wind or the rising temperature would cause it to fall upon  
the heads of the passers by. Such an avalanche fell from the cornice of one  
of the big department stores on Sixth avenue upon the heads of half a dozen  
men and women on their way to church. It knocked three of the women  
down, and made the others look as though they had plunged into a flour barrel.

It was from the top of the lofty buildings in the lower part of the city that  
the extent and effect of the storm was best observed. From the roof of the  
monumental Tract Building the city appeared to be literally swathed in white.

The Jersey shores were white with  
blowing drifts. On the rivers and har-  
bor the atmosphere had cleared away  
to some extent, and the lopsided fer-  
ries were running uninterruptedly.

Along the tenement streets of the East Side there was but little effort to  
remove the polar drifts. The miserable denizens of this section of the city  
struggled through snow knee deep to buy their daily pittance of coal or bread.

Two heavy electric light wires, broken by the weight of the snow, lay  
across Broadway, near Prince street. Here and there along the streets were  
the bodies of horses which had succumbed to the storm. One lay in Park row.  
There were two more on the Boulevard.

Better off, perhaps, were the dead than the living. Five thousand horses  
were dragged from their Sunday pads to haul heavy loads of snow down to the  
gray river. Poor they were, and seedy, and unkempt, and unhappy.

Five thousand more were brought  
out to jingle the sleigh bells of the  
rich. Thousands of rich children, weak  
but happy, had their little sleds hauled  
along Fifth avenue by nursemaids. To  
them a blizzard simply means an opportunity for sleighing.

Thousands of other children, strong and equally happy, snowballed and  
coasted and wrangled and pulled hair in the tenement districts. To them the  
snow was a grand diversion, a godsend.

Men walking along Broadway, near Ninth street, during the storm on  
Saturday night, told strange stories.

They say that crouched against the iron fence, half buried in the drifting

They say that crouched against the iron fence, half buried in the drifting